

My Tuesday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

New York, October 4.
EPIC BALLAD.
(Largely inspired by the heroic efforts of Professor Robert E. Lee Faris in coming through wind and water to his new post with the Department of Sociology.)

I.
The Dean at Old McGill sent out a rush call to Providence, Rhode Island, down to Old Brown U., Prof. A. Prof. to teach students sociology.

"We've got a man for you," they wired; "Robert E. Lee!"

Chorus.
Old McGill, scanning the horizon,
Old McGill, looking out to sea,
Old McGill, anxiously awaiting
The coming of the new Professor,
Robert E. Lee.

II.
His boiler it was leaking and his spark-plugs barely plugged,
But bravely out of Providence the young Professor chugged,
A gale was blowing up the spray so you could hardly see;
"Shall nature's force," the savant cried, "lick sociology?"

Chorus.
Old Brown U., tearfully a-waving,
Old Brown U., trying hard to be cheerful as the good Professor left them
To carry on for Science in the North Countryside.

III.
The Prof., a-bouncing, shuddered at the surf's loud roar,
When an extra-special boom threw him to the floor,
He got out, found two flats and, groaning, fixed them both
With a rusty jack and pedagogical oath.

Chorus.
Old McGill, straining at the eye-balls,
Old McGill, ear to wind and sea,
Old McGill, eagerly expecting
The coming of the new Professor,
Robert E. Lee.

IV.
New London, Canada, Pittsfield town
flashed by the four-wheeled tub,
As floating cattle, barns and chimneys
welled around each hub,
The radiator spouted like a school of
sperm whale,
"Shall I now," the Prof. rhetorically
asked, "turn tail?"

Chorus.
Old Brown U., stringing up antennae,
Old Brown U., dialing constantly,
Old Brown U., eager to get word of
The coming of the new Professor,
Robert E. Lee.

V.
The Dean, perched up atop the flagpole on Moyses Hall,
He shouted "Here he comes!" and broke the deathlike pall,
Even the slothful science students scarce forebore to cheer
As, trailing clouds of exhaust, R. E. Lee drew near.

Chorus.
Old McGill, tension nearly over,
Old McGill, ready for a spree,
Old McGill, getting set to honor
The coming of the new Professor,
Robert E. Lee.

VI.
At last, his chariot steaming up the campus drive, all-out
And journey's end at hand, the Prof. gave out a mighty shout,
"Lafayette, we're here," he said, and in a faint fell down,
And his chariot flew apart with a crash heard down at Brown.

Chorus.
Old Brown U., set the steeple ringing,
Old Brown U., even though it be
(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENT DINES WITH CHINESE ARMY CHIEF

Completes 6,000-Mile Tour of China

VISITS BATTLEFRONT

Starts Series of Articles in Daily Today

By A. F.
An interview with General Chiang Kai Shek was one of the experiences of Grant Lathe, McGill medical student recently returned from China. In an interview with the Daily last night Grant Lathe gave an account of his 6,000-mile trip through the length and breadth of China.



GRANT LATHE

Last spring as representative of the Canadian Student Assembly he toured China with an international student delegation to "convey to the Chinese people the active support of students and to make a thorough investigation of the present situation."

As he travelled he attempted to write down what he had seen and what he had experienced. Starting today, a series of articles relating his numerous experiences will appear on the feature page of the Daily.

Awkward Conditions.
Last night he told of the conditions in which these letters were written. Every minute of the day he was kept busy with receptions and meetings. Kept on the go in the daytime his only available time to write was at night when travelling from town to town. Exhausted by the day's work, without sleep for nights, Grant Lathe penned his letters daily. A shaky candle served as a light and the floor of the train as a desk.

He told of his visits to the eastern and northern fronts where he was but one mile from the Japanese invaders and in the midst of the danger zone. Air-raids and bombings, he said, were common occurrences. The Japanese poured down high explosives and incendiary bombs in a desperate attempt to break the morale of the people.

Morale Good.
Despite these indiscriminate bombings, despite the destruction of many towns and villages, the morale of the people is excellent, he said. They only serve to make the people more grim and determined. As an example he pointed out his two visits to Canton. He arrived at this city just after a terrific bombing in which 9,000 people had lost their lives. The people were hysterical. However, on his second

Students Court Pluvius' Favour On Eve of Football Pep Rally

By B. J. F.

If the great God Pluvius relents after two successive washout years, the Football Pep Rally will be held tonight. The student body is facing a clear sky with uplifted, pleading hands and the weather man has promised a clear evening.

The various faculties will assemble on the campus and a procession to the Stadium will be held by the flaring light of torches. A plan of the campus showing the meeting points for the faculties is shown on page four.

Two hundred and fifty torches will be used in the procession. The lawyers have warned that it was they who had used Black Magic and produced rain the past two years, avenging the deadly insult of omitting them from the plan of the assembly. To prevent any such repetition the hollow has been assigned to them.

The University of Montreal has been invited to join the procession and the authorities stated they expected eight hundred students to attend. In keeping with the festivity of the occasion the students will be allowed to invade the holy of holies and sit in Section J of the Stadium, forgoing the students' section. Admission will be free.

At the Stadium, effigies of

Toronto, Western and Queen's, McGill's rivals for the Intercollegiate football championship, will be burned, as the team hopes to burn their hopes on the gridiron. The stirring victory over R.M.C. last Saturday has given rise to great hopes for the future and the Rally will show this. Then McGill Senior squad and the Montreal Cubs will put on an exhibition of the new six-man rugby. The Redmen will field D. Sutherland, A. Bradsher, K. Drury, P. Foster, E. Keefer and N. Cuke. Reports from the United States indicate that this type of team has not found favour, Notre Dame being definitely against it, and the onlookers generally preferring to see 22 men on the field.

The High School kicking competition for the A. M.C. Murphy Trophy will be held. The programme will also offer community singing, a demonstration of how football should not be played, a relay race between McGill undergraduates and grads, and a demonstration of Indian club swinging by the Y.M.C.A. The clubs will be electrically illuminated and should form a brilliant spectacle. At any rate the rain (which will not be there) cannot put them out. The program will be terminated with the presentation of former football captains to the spectators.

SOARER FLOWN IN NEW REGION

First Recorded Shock-cord Launching in Canada

Jim Simpson Opens New Series of Sailplane Flights

The University Flying Club officially opened the gliding season on Sunday when Jim Simpson, secretary of the club, took off with a shock-cord launch from the bald top of a mountain near Knowlton, Quebec. Flying the Macdonald sailplane, the Falcon I, which has been temporarily fitted with instruments for the purpose, Simpson made several flights, testing conditions at first hand at this proposed new soaring site, with very satisfactory results.

Formerly, the club used the airport at St. Hubert as a base for operations and flew by means of auto launches, but the pressure of traffic forced them off the field early last season. They have since been searching for a new site which they would be able to use as a permanent base and which would offer conditions permitting both primary training and advanced soaring.

Test Currents.
Sunday's flights were made to test the air currents of a very promising region for thermals or hill currents which would permit soaring, or sustained gliding flights. Despite very poor soaring conditions, with no wind, and little sun, several successful soaring flights were made, proving that the qualities hoped for do exist.

These flights constitute a milestone in the history of the club, and possibly also in the history of gliding in Canada. This was the first time the Falcon I. had been flown by a club member and, as far as can be ascertained, the first launching of a sailplane by shock-cord.

While in the country, he and other members of the delegation were entertained by scores of organizations. Among many others he mentioned his dinner with General and Madame Chiang Kai Shek and his reception by 2,000 Chinese children.

OLD KINGLY SPORT FEATURED AT REDPATH

Visitors to the Redpath Library will have an opportunity of inspecting a most unusual display in the exhibition window. Equipment employed in one of the oldest form of field sports, falconry, has been placed on display through the courtesy of the Dr. Casey A. Wood Library of Ornithology. Although not being able to trace its origin as far back as some types of sport, falconry or hawking was actively engaged in by the Chinese and Persians as early as 2000 B.C. Down through the centuries this type of hunting has remained the pastime of the aristocracy, being extremely popular with the English gentry during the Middle Ages. Today it is still engaged in, to a small extent, in England and also finds favor in some of the countries of Central Europe.

PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES GRADUATES' DINNER

Making his first speech in Montreal for this season Principal Lewis Douglas will address members of the McGill Graduate Society on University Affairs. The occasion is the second annual Founder's Day Dinner to be held Thursday, October 6 at 7.30 p.m. at the Windsor Hotel.

This dinner, which will conclude the Founder's Day ceremonies, is held under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduate Society. Present as guest speaker will be Principal Douglas will be the Chancellor of McGill, Sir Edward Beatty. It will mark the first time that the Principal has attended a Founder's Day Dinner at McGill.

NOTED BRITISH ACTOR TO SPEAK AT MCGILL

The brilliant star of "Shadow and Substance," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, will address the McGill student body on Thursday, October 6, at 5 o'clock, in the McGill Union Ballroom, it was announced last night. "Shaw's favorite actor," as he has often been called, has had a long and active career. After his graduation from a drama school, his first experience was obtained while trouping with a small South African stock company. His career was interrupted by his enlistment in the War.

MUNICH ACCORD OVERTURE TO WORLD STRIFE

Rose Terlin Addresses Noon Forum

"CONFLICT INEVITABLE"

S.C.M. Guest Gives Her Opinions on World Situation

"The settlement of the Czechoslovakian crisis in Munich last week is but a postponement of the inevitable conflict that must take place in Europe if Hitler continues to dominate the international scene," stated Miss Rose Terlin in the opening address of the "Behind the Headlines" series yesterday in Strathcona Hall.

Miss Terlin commenced her talk by giving an outline of Hitler's foreign policy as he presents it to the world in his book "Mein Kampf." The salient features of this policy are the isolation of France and the eventual Nazi control, economic and political, of Central Europe. Hitler has set himself another but more distant goal, Miss Terlin stated, in the seizure of the Ukraine.

England Condemned.
England and France were condemned by Miss Terlin for their betrayal of Czechoslovakia which she cited as one of the last strongholds of democracy on the European continent. The cession of Sudetenland reduces the remainder of Czechoslovakia to a position of complete dependence on Germany both from an economic and military standpoint.

Miss Terlin stated further that Hitler's position in the Balkans was a strong one and consequently he can afford to support Hungary in her demands for cession of those portions of Czechoslovakia populated mainly by Hungarian minorities.

Sees Decline.
Miss Terlin foretold the decline and fall of the British Empire if the present policy of "peace with honour" but not "peace with justice" were employed in the straightening-out of future international complications. "War is not to be desired, but there are worse prospects than war and it should be realized that force alone will stop Hitler adding to his list of bloodless victories."

There will be another address in the "Behind the Headlines" series next Monday at one-thirty in Strathcona Hall.

MARKED INCREASE AT BOOK EXCHANGE

1,700 Books Turned In; Sales Begin Today

Latest returns from the Book Exchange show that 1,700 volumes have been received for distribution. This is a marked increase over last year's number.

The Exchange, situated in the basement of the Union, opens this morning for the sale of books to all students. The Book Exchange will be open from 8.45 to 3 o'clock each day this week. Students should note that any texts they wish to sell may still be handed in to the Exchange for the rest of the week.

The committee in charge announces that all those intending to purchase texts at the Book Exchange should do so at an early date as copies sell rapidly. Approximately 1,700 volumes have been turned over to the Exchange for distribution. A majority is noted in Physics and Chemistry texts while Algebra and French books follow closely. In spite of the rapid sale of books there are many volumes that remain unsold and have to be returned to their owners.

The committee in charge of the Book Exchange consists of the following: Chairman, John Stewart; Rhys Floud, Wallace Gowdy, Lloyd McKee, Horace Pickard, Donald Sutherland.

MANY NATIONS REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL CONVOCATION; DOUGLAS TO ADDRESS FROSH

Local Picasso Panders Plaintive Plumbers With Surrealist Art

The Engineering Building was the subject of a work of art yesterday. Upon entering the campus the proud plumbers saw an artist, complete with easel and paints, immortalizing for the world the architecture of this great hall of learning.

The Engineers were excitedly talking about the famous artist whose view of their building would soon be seen at the Art Gallery. Nevertheless, close inspection did not satisfy the onlooker's curiosity; he still could not figure out if the picture was of the building or of one of its inmates after a spree. Maybe it's a fine example of surrealism.

Several Engineers were seen considering their slide rules.

Eureka! Their learned friend had added a few extra millimetres. Now there would be room for the lockers. A few men looked puzzled. Careful inquiry found them to be chemical engineers who couldn't figure out the composition of the paint that was being spread so plentifully over the canvas. Still another group, the civil engineers this time, were seen thoughtfully scratching their heads. They couldn't decide if the roadway was being properly portrayed.

The Arts man shrugged his shoulders as he walked away. Queer people these Plumbers; he still couldn't figure out why, if this artist were painting the Engineering Building, he was facing the Registrar's Office.

BLOODSHED AVERTED IN HECTIC ELECTION

By C. K.

A blood purge was narrowly avoided last night as inmates of Strathcona Hall stormed the polls to elect their House Committee. Scandal threatened to rear its ugly head as charges of unfair electioneering practices and "freeze outs" threatened to collapse the ancient walls. It was only by the arrival of Neville "umbrella" Chamberlain in the Flying Club's new saipiane that the world was spared the horror of a new Reichstag fire.

After the wreckage had been cleared away, the embryo Jim Farleys tucked into bed, and the blood mopped up with red and white blotters and old issues of the Daily, it became evident that the four-power conference at Munich - on - the-Sherbrooke had with utter disregard of the "Padlock Law" elected John Calder President of the House Committee. The offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer were filled by Tom Jones and Ronnie Evans, respectively.

COLLEGE GLEESTERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Offering places for a wide range of voices, the McGill Glee Club is holding its first meeting in the Union Ball Room tonight at 5 p.m. Past members and freshmen are invited to attend a short practice and a discussion of the coming programme.

For the fall term to a trip to Macdonald College which will include the annual visit to the Soldiers' Home in St. Ann's has been planned. It is hoped that this trip can be arranged to coincide with Mac's Christmas Informal.

Among the Club's prospects for the coming season are a broadcast at a Rotary luncheon, a short concert for the Bell Telephone employees, and several radio appearances over the CBC. As a climax to these events will come a concert in Moyses Hall by the combined forces of the men's and the R.V.C. glee clubs. The Quebec Music Festival, coming later, is a new field which will be invaded this year.

All men who have singing voices and who are interested in singing are eligible for registration. Thus the Executive hopes that a large group will turn out to-night. Baritone has usually been a strong point in the group, tenors the rarest birds, and so a special call is issued to these latter. Good attendance at practices and performances will be facilitated by awards offered by the Executive.

McGill University Band
PEP RALLY
Tonight at 6:45
Union Ballroom
All Members Are Requested To Be ON TIME

CHANCELLOR PRESIDES

Principal to Deliver Convocation Address

FIVE RECEIVE Ph.D.'s.

Degrees Conferred in Many Academic Fields

A variety of countries ranging from the Channel Islands to British Guiana will be represented at the Annual Fall Convocation this Thursday, when students from different parts of the globe receive degrees in practically every field of academic work. The Convocation Exercises, which will be held in Moyses Hall on Founders Day, October 6, at 12.15, will be presided over by Chancellor Beatty.

This year's incoming class will be welcomed officially to the University by Principal Douglas, who will also present the Convocation Address. Many of the students are receiving degrees this Thursday due to the fact that they could not write examinations in time for the Convocation last May.

The Convocation prayer will be delivered by Dr. George G. P. Kilpatrick, the new Principal of the United Theological College. Certificates will be presented and degrees will be conferred in Moyses Hall, as follows:

Bachelor of Civil Law.
McEntyre, John G., B.A., Montreal.

Master of Science.
Bedoukian, Paul, B.Eng. (McGill), Montreal, (Chemistry).
McGibbon, Ralph Wilfrid, B.Sc. (Alberta), Edmonton, Alta., (Chemistry).
Minshall, William Harold, B.S.A. (Toronto), Brantford, Ont. (Botany).

Master of Arts.
Astbury, John Simpson, B.A. (Mt. Allison), Outremont, (Education).
Kennedy, Judith, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (English).
Reed, Ernest Samuel, B.A. (Manitoba), Noranda, Que. (Philosophy).
Rittenhouse, Charles Burkett, Jr., B.A. (Manitoba), Montreal, (English), in absentia.

Doctor of Philosophy.
Cooper, John Irwin, B.A., M.A. (Western Ontario), London, Ont. (History).
Guest, Gordon Hamilton, B.A., M.A. (Saskatchewan), Saskatoon, Sask. (Agricultural Chemistry).
Perry, Stanley Zinkan, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal (Chemistry).
Puddington, Ira Edwin, B.Sc. (Mt. Allison), M.Sc. (McGill), Clifton Royal, N.B. (Chemistry).
Whyte, James Howden, B.Sc. (Edinburgh), M.Sc. (McGill), Edinburgh, Scotland (Botany).

(Continued on Page Four)

FRENCH CANADA THESIS TOPIC

McGill Awards Cooper First History Ph.D.

Follows Policy of Giving Place Due Quebec History

Of unusual interest because of the recent revival of discussion on French-Canadian problems is the work of Mr. Irwin Cooper, M.A., lecturer in the department of History at McGill for the past three years. Mr. Cooper will receive the first Ph.D. in history given by McGill University Thursday in Moyses Hall at the annual Fall Convocation.

The research for this doctor's thesis was done as a study in French-Canadian Conservatism in principle and practice in the period 1873-91. The thesis thus shows the changes by contrast in these ideas up to the present time.

The doctorate degree is the result of twelve years of work, five years of which have been under the direction of the department of history at McGill, which is following a policy of giving the Province of Quebec its due place and importance in the history of Canada. The work of Mr. Cooper is regarded as a step nearer the ultimate aim of the department in this field.

The thesis was examined by Dr. Aegidius Fanteux, noted historian, and Dr. C. E. Fryer, Kingsford professor of history and head of the department at McGill.

JOURNALISTS MEET

McGill student journalists will gather for their first general meeting of the year in the Union on Friday, October 7, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of an address by a visiting newspaperman from a downtown paper, brief talks by the Editor-in-Chief and other editors of the Daily. There will also be a guest speaker. An informal dance followed by refreshments will conclude the evening.

Around The Campus

To be brief, so that you may know some of the news before that professor comes in... Freshman, here's your chance to become assistant manager for the McGill Band. See the notice on page 4 after the lecture... A large turnout is wanted at the Radio Club on Thursday at 5... Tenors! You are needed badly at the Men's Glee Club. Be there at the Union Ballroom to sing—not to dancel... Girls—whose changeable names begin with letters from M to Z, please avail yourself for an X-ray at the Physical Ed. Dept. to-day... Scarlet Key Society at the Field House to-night, 7.15... The Italian Club meets at the Savoy Restaurant on Thursday at 1.15... Tennis is in full swing—or rather backhand and forehand drives—daily at the courts... TO-NIGHT—football rally, torchlight parade, fireworks, and—well come and see. So long! to-morrow.

World News In Brief

London, October 3.—While the House of Commons revealed deep misgivings over the affairs of the past week, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced the loan of \$50,000,000 to Czechoslovakia. Although his address was a peace speech, Chamberlain warned that British rearmament and civilian defences must not be relaxed.

Meanwhile from Budapest came the announcement that the Hungarian Government had presented a new note calling for an immediate settlement of her claims on Czechoslovakia. Hungary's claims involved her 800,000 minority in the little republic. The Czech Government had given no indication as to when it intended to begin negotiations.

Attacks John L. Lewis

Houston, Tex., October 3.—Opening the national convention of the American Federation of Labor, William Green accused John L. Lewis of leading an industrial union movement. This was termed "one of the activities of the Communist International."

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The Ring and the Book

"BOOZE and the blowens copped the lot," was the way in which William Ernest Henley translated the refrain of a ballade by Francois Villon. Villon was a student himself. He knew.

Is marriage before graduation a solution to this problem?

A survey conducted by *The Missouri Student* last year concluded that the ring and the book go together like ham and eggs. The married students claimed that they were less tempted by social diversions and hence had more time for study. This serious outlook upon life they seemed to regard as a Good Thing.

We wonder if these students will be of the same opinion a few years from now. As the *Missouri* paper's editorial pointed out, "marriage tends to limit one important aspect of college life—the opportunity to study, mingle, and live with all kinds of people."

These students have mortgaged their youth. It seems to us that undertaking marriage in the midst of one's university career is like working one's way through. Neither work nor study is done very well. Neither marriage nor fully rounded culture are perfected.

Additional burdens have been added in years when buoyancy is an individual's first requirement. The financial problem is seldom solved satisfactorily. Few young couples like to feel dependent upon their parents. Few men can stand being supported by their wives. The husband would be undertaking a Sisyphean task if he attempted to study and carry a job sufficient to keep two people in comfortable circumstances, and love in a cottage has nowadays become a little flat.

Above all, the dream girl (or man) of one's twenties is quite likely to become a nightmare as the years go by.

Frankly, we don't think the odds are good enough to take a chance. Of course, we know nothing about marriage — just enough to stay single. Perhaps, however, some of the married students on the campus can convert us to a more hopeful point of view?

The Football Rally

THE football Rally which is taking place this evening, the weather permitting, is unique in the history of McGill. It is hoped that the Rally will stimulate enthusiasm not merely among students and graduates, but also among supporters of the game in the city.

Since enthusiasm, and spirit like yawns and measles, are contagious, they may well spread to the team itself. In the past few years, under Coach Kerr, the Red Teams have not lacked spirit, but with a really active and efficient cheering section, this year's squad will have an additional incentive—the feeling that the solid support of the entire student body is behind them.

The value of peppy support to a team cannot be over-emphasized. Some of the older students will recall the amazing cour-

age and grit a McGill team showed two years ago, when its only victory was against Toronto, champions that season. The "Beat Varsity" cry echoed throughout the university. Concerted cheering and rousing support inspired the team to unexpected heights.

Thus the importance of the Pep Rally can readily be appreciated. McGill's cheering last Saturday was not even "adequate." If the parade, torches, entertainment and cheering practice improve the calibre of our rosters, all the efforts made by the Graduates' Club and the Athletic Office will have been well worthwhile.

Students who would like to see the football championship return to McGill owe it to the university and to themselves to make an appearance tonight.

LETTERS FROM CHINA

By GRANT LATHE

(Editor's Note: Grant Lathe, McGill medical student, recently returned from a trip to China where he investigated the present situation among Chinese students. Lathe represented the S.C.M. and the Canadian Student Assembly in a delegation composed of four delegates from leading American and European youth movements. In the following letters, the first of a series to appear in these columns, Lathe describes conditions as he saw them.)

By GRANT LATHE.

350 Miles north of Hankow,

May 24, 1938.

This train is now galloping across the plain to the Yellow River. We have been on it since 7 this morning. It is now 9 at night. It has been constantly delayed to allow hospital, troop, and refugee trains to pass. The train will probably reach Chenchow about 1 a.m.

The front is getting fairly close now. Military measures are more obvious, refugees are more terror stricken, and destruction is more repulsive. At the last stop the town was almost razed three days ago when the Japanese dropped 200 bombs. The desolation is really terrible. We pulled in just at dusk and with a thunderstorm in the offing. Even before we were in sight of the station, streams of refugees carrying the last remains of their household goods, wheeling their "homes" away on wheelbarrows, lined the sides of the tracks. In the town scarcely a dwelling is fit to live in. Many of the bombs were incendiary and what the explosives did not do, the fire completed. All the houses were blown to bits with gaping holes. A brick wall was strewn all along the track. Train rails bent into an arc by the pressure lay beside the repaired railroad. The station had one end blown to bits by a bomb which landed squarely between the tracks. Fifty yards away was a crumpled apartment from which fifty bodies had already been removed. All along the former streets, now strewn with wreckage were little disorganized family groups. Here was a family of four sifting the ashes of their home for some money. Nearby was a heap of incense sticks abandoned by some former citizen. The faces of the refugees simply tore at one's heart. Such warfare creates desolation both of mind and body. Altogether about four hundred persons were killed. Dr. McClure says this is the picture one sees in Spain. Areas of cities simply dissolved in their own wreckage.

At each stop of the train these are becoming more common. The farther north we get, little groups dismount from the train to question about air raids and get news of the places farther north. News travels through slowly and is often contradictory. It is of course to be expected, since this is not positional warfare.

Guerillas Effective.

Towns and villages are taken and retaken several times in a few days. It is not unusual to find that a village behind you has fallen to the Japanese, only to be recovered, perhaps in a few hours. The guerrilla warfare is very effective in wearing out the Japanese men and materials. The general opinion of a straight-front with strict localization of the combatants to one side or the other is wrong. The Japanese are concentrating on the railways which they fortify heavily. But within short distances of the lines the Chinese are in control, and their guerrilla warfare does a great deal to harass the Japanese war machine. Strange as it may seem, it is now possible to get from Hankow to Teinsin, or even to Peking, and sneak into the British concession at night, without seeing a single Japanese soldier.

Not far from here a car drove into town and its occupants asked a policeman to direct them to the Japanese headquarters: his reply was that the Japanese had never been here. Before the policeman had collected his wits the driver had stepped on the gas and was gone. Even in Manchuria this state of affairs still holds to a great extent. On the Empress of Japan we met an Australian who had been up in that district. He says that the lines are very heavily fortified, but that the Chinese are in control between the arteries. Each bridge in Manchuria has a little fortress at each corner. All the stations have sandbag embankments and barbed wire. He was there at the time of the Italian Economic Mission. The railroad on which they travelled had a soldier at every hundred yards, with a courier in between. Indications of the extent to which the Japanese have been able to pacify the Chinese—and that with a garrison of one hundred thousand for seven years.

(Editor's Note: A day at the Front is omitted here.)

However things have been getting rapidly more tense. It is now eleven p.m. The MacKays have come over to the compound for the night, or at least till the train leave at three. That means that the train will have two hours'

start before the bombers can get it. Probably it will get through. Wires came in this evening from the British consul that all British subjects that are able to should leave. I forgot to register with him but I presume he knows where I am. Hankow people do anyway and also—damn, the lights are going out, I guess they are only getting weak—anyway the Hankow people know where I am.

Martial Law.

Just now a message had come in that the city is under martial law. Posters are being put up that the citizens are about to leave. It appears that the People's Defence Committee has been meeting here this afternoon. Generalissimo Chiang heads that. It includes all the big boys. Last time he was here there was a fearful bombing, including the hospital in this compound. The town is just filled with soldiers, they say. Apparently there is likely to be a repetition of it.

The only reason why I should stay is that news has come through that a committee has been planning some sort of meeting or banquet for me tomorrow. To leave has a tendency to lower morale. But since that is not certain it will probably be best to skedaddle. There is no use running unnecessary risk. Well, it will be a good run through the night trying to get beyond the convenient range of bombers. That run would have to be run in 48 hours anyway. To bad, Dr. McClure will not be with me. He is in bed with a touch of malaria—which is a fine thing to have during an air-raid.

Well, I think that will be all for tonight. I shall go into the next room and chat with the folks. There is a certain tenseness about this place. News from London this evening is that Changchow is being surrounded. If the train gets into Hankow on time tomorrow night I shall be off down the Yangtze, for the Eastern front with the other delegates. It will probably be late though, and I shall have to follow them to Nanchang.

♦ ♦ ♦

May 26, 1938.

You will remember that I returned to Hankow a day early because the tension was very high. Generalissimo Chang had been there, and there was a good chance of a heavy bombing. To day news has come through that a few hours later the business part of the town was razed, and the Mission badly damaged. I wonder how my friends fared, Dr. McClure and Dr. Avery among others. The war has now ceased to be the unreal world that it was a week ago. Now each move of the Chinese struggle tugs at one's being with every emotional and intellectual tie. Refusal to respond to an inexorable demand for effective living is impossible.

Return to Hankow.

I returned to Hankow without any mishaps except various bruises from a packed train. I finally pulled out that night with the MacKays. The train was scheduled to leave at 3 a.m. but in order to get a ticket we left the Mission at once. It was rather a suppressed goodbye, no knowing what the next day might bring for each party. The five of us were leaving piled into rickshas and were pulled thru the city to the station.

Doom was written all over the city. The clank of the mission gates seemed to cut us off from the little security of lights and European homes. The streets were quite deserted except for an occasional figure struggling to board up the front of his house. . . . These semi-dwellings were interspersed with the ruins from the last air raid. . . . a rather sombre reflection of what the morrow would bring. The only comforting factor was the regular human grunting of the coolies as they skillfully avoided puddles, rubbish, and refuse strewn about the streets.

The trip from the mission to the station was much like a dream. To this was added the sole interruption of the wireless station. We passed right beside it, a dimly lit two-storey building, which emitted the dull purr of dynamos audible for about one hundred yards. A few lone guards were the only indications that the wireless post, humming out its monotonous existence had any relation to the war machine which in this area pervaded everything.

The wireless passed, we approached the centre of the town and life became more apparent. This dim light of the candles looked more like a will-of-the-wisp than artificial illumination. Through the open doors and windows were visible the half-clothed Chinese who either late or early were going about their every-night work. A contrast to the world of phantoms was the station. The glare of lights and the tense movements of the crowds served to accentuate our own restlessness.

Destructive Bombing.

The station itself had previously been bombed and a series of makeshift scannings supported a gaping hole in the ceiling. About these supports were piles of baggage, groups of soldiers, ticket collectors, policemen and constant streams of soldiers passing from a troop train to the village. It all presented a squirming mass of humanity. The ticket purchasers almost fought each other for their place at the wickets. Around them little family groups watched in the hope that they would get theirs. Straggled across the baggage were sleeping (Continued on Page Four)

FROM OUR FILING SQUAD

OCTOBER 4TH.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

When the C.O.T.C. closed down in the spring great inconvenience was experienced by the members in attempting to turn in their uniforms, as quite often the armoury was locked. . . . As a result of this several members did not get in their equipment, and other lost theirs by having it ready to go in but lying about when it mysteriously disappeared.

♦ ♦ ♦

Ten Years Ago.

The Speed Girls of 1929 fully lives up to all advances as one of the best shows of the current burlesque season. With no exceptions, the chorus which is the background of the show has any other chorus at the Gayety this season beat to a standstill.

My Tuesday

By A. G.

(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One)

That you've lost a good and faithful servant. Join with Old McGill in praise of Robert E. Lee.

One item particularly in the Daily's stirring report of the coming of Professor Faris intrigued us mightily. Dr. Faris, said the Daily, has made a "survey of the social structure of Providence." We can see the class wit in the good Doctor's sociology clinic announcing: "I married an Angel. Any suggestions?"

Press Agent Confesses

We are wondering if any eccentric old seniors, reading the Daily backwards—some of the testy codgers do, on the theory that it makes as much sense that way—ran across an item tucked away toward the back of a recent issue that was as puzzling to them as it was to us. We refer to the item in the Financial Report of the Players' Club, reading "Revenue, advertising. . . \$200." This comes as a complete surprise to us, and we thought we knew everything about the Players' Club, having personally gotten away with the most flagrant piece of grafting in the organization's history. We once pilched the management of one (1) free ticket to a flopper, on the strength of six months' public perjury as its publicity agent. This "Revenue, advertising. . . \$200"—what can it be? The Players' Club never makes any money. In over-all bookkeeping terms, looking at Students' Council financing operations as a whole, it is as if our noble Redmen grunt and sweat, on gridirons, ice, track, field, court and behind the counter in the Union cafeteria, so that the Players' Club can perennially show a deficit—even with "Revenue, advertising. . . \$200." Of course, that item could be. . . No. . . . How could it? . . . Unless. . . . It might be.

When we were publicity agent, we were lolling about the Players' swank clubroom down in the Union basement one day. We were quite alone, and almost through for the day—just cleaning the last spittoon, we were—when a furtive figure flitted into the room. "Hello," said the figure, faintly. "Take your hat off before we knock it off," we said. "Could I see, please, the manager?" said the figure. "Speak on," we said, proudly giving the spittoon an extra hard rub, "you're looking at him." "I got a proposition," said the figure. "First let me introduce myself. I'm Pmoris, the presser from Peel Street."

"So who doesn't know Pmoris?" we said, straining our Players' accent a trifle, in order to put the visitor at ease. "So go on." "So," said the figure, "I got a proposition. The Players' Club is playing a play now. In the play is a character Lady Fetherbregm and a character Sir Gunther. In Act 2, is a line like this—Lady F. is saying to Sir G. 'Don't lean over so far. Sir G. Be careful you'll shouldn't spoil the crease in your trousers.' Then comes down the curtain. But before it comes down the curtain, I would like Lady F. should say further, 'Okay, lean over if you want. That clever Pmoris on Peel Street could anyway make you good like new.' And," finished the figure, triumphantly, "I'm giving \$200."

How did we take this, you may ask? One less loyal to the finer things than we were might, perforce, have to say, "Oh, in ten dollar bills." Not we. Haughtily drawing ourselves up to our full five feet, eight inches—in righteous indignation and in our stocking feet—we calmly ran Pmoris through with a property spear. Later, I understand, he was stuffed, and to this day he hangs on the wall of the Players' den, one of the stuffiest people around the place, and a constant reminder of the uncompromising ideals of the organization. But that "Revenue, advertising. . . \$200" item—we waver, a question on our lips.

Our Playful Critics

Still on the subject of the theatre, we note again in connection with the local drama, that there is nothing quite like a playwright burning to warm the cockles of whatever it is that keeps the blood of New York critics pumping.

While the poignards still drip, we append below the verdicts of some of the leading critical luminaries on a little number which recently moved in to, and will no doubt shortly move out of, town. The item is, entitled "Thanks for Tomorrow," by one Le Roy Bailey, at the Nora Bayes Theater.

Richard Lockridge, of the Sun: "The play seems to be about a man named Bart, who runs either a night club or a gambling house in, apparently, the backyard of his residence in the East Fifties. He has a blind sister, and wants to

marry a society girl, whose brother owes him \$10,000. But he has to reckon with Joe Morrison, who is pretty important in some vague way and gets struck by drunkenness after a shot of Scotch. So Bart shoots him. The boy who owes the \$10,000 by this time has fallen in love with the blind sister who by now has regained her vision. It is cruel irony to regain your vision and find yourself in the Bayes Theater."

John Mason Brown, of the Post: "Yet, if the ugly truth about its newest tenant must be known, 'Thanks for Tomorrow' leaves the Bayes with its elevators as its most uplifting features. And its most moving, too."

John Anderson, in the Journal: "I might as well review a detour sign. In fact, that's exactly what I'm doing."

Brooks Atkinson, of the Times: "Thanks for tomorrow, thanks for last week, thanks for next Friday—in fact, thanks for everything except last night. . . ."

Anybody want to write a play?

There's no snap to the job of chairman of freshman activities about this time of year, so says Betty Chowning, Tulsa, who holds the position this year.

It didn't seem so bad the first few days, but when the same girls asked three different people if they had to take R.O.T.C. then didn't believe it, Miss Chowning almost gave up the ship. But she recovered her courage sufficiently to sit with some freshmen at dinner. She hardly finished her salad until one asked another:

"Is that a fraternity pin you're wearing?"

She answered that it was and received several congratulations and an "Oh, how thrilling." One girl looked closely and found it was a tiny milk bottle replica from a charm bracelet and said, "I thought you said it's a frat pin."

And when the gal with the pin answered, "Well, isn't it?" Betty thought she'd really pack up and leave.

In another conference, Betty was telling the group about the Commuter's Club, when another interested girl came up. Betty asked:

"Do you commute from the city?"

"No, I just go back and forth in the car," she answered.

Miss Margaret Gessner director of union activities and assistant counselor of women, was very gracious about giving help to the freshmen women filling out personal blanks Thursday, until a girl behind her said with a sneer on her rosebud mouth, "Nosey! Good gravy!"

But, Betty and Miss Gessner were both happy when one girl came up to them and declared seriously determined:

"I'm dumb. I'm a freshman."

Then asked some simple questions.

President Bizzell doesn't go with out his experiences during freshman week either. Two girls approached him and asked the whereabouts of the Business Administration building. He told them to follow him and he led them to his office then asked them if they knew where they were. They said, "No," with a puzzled expression. So he explained that this was the president's office. Then they asked:

"Then who are you?"

He explained that he was just

the president of the university and added, "And anytime anything goes wrong you just come right in here in my office and we'll see that it gets fixed up."

After the hardest was over and the twenty millionth frosh had asked Betty if the L. A. building and the Union building were the

same, she retired with a headache and a sleeping powder. But Friday morning she was almost ready for a straight-jacket for she had dreamed that she had drawn enrolment number four million because she had to wait until all the freshmen got their numbers! —Oklahoma Daily.

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Response for Toronto Excursion Discourages

First-day response to the request for signatures for the Toronto excursion the week-end of October 15th was very discouraging. A mere twenty or so signed up at the Athletic Office yesterday, and the committee in charge has been walking around with dejected faces since. However, hope springs eternal and it is still grasping at a faint ray of light.

All those who are interested in easing the suspense and restoring the committee to normalcy will render a great service by hustling down to the Athletic Office and signing up for the trip.

The cost of the Week-end Excursion will be \$8.50. This includes train fare both ways and a reserved seat ticket to the football game. The special McGill train will leave Windsor Station at 4:25 Friday, Oct. 14, arriving in Toronto at 11:00 that night. There will be no excursion unless 150 tickets are reserved by Thursday this week.

PROSPECTS FOR POLOISTS GOOD

Chuck Wayland, Former Red Star, Coach

Several Promising Recruits Out—Many of Team Returning

Coach Chuck Wayland new coach for the Intercollegiate Championship McGill Water Polo team, is quite pleased with this year's crop of prospective poloists. George Vickerson, former coach, thinks that Wayland should do a fine job at McGill this year. Chuck is an old McGill star and will be able to show the boys a few new tricks.

Some of last year's team are missing but there are a few promising youngsters that will soon take their places. Roy Crabtree, '38 star goalie on last year's squad, is now in business and Guy Royer, one of the first-string forwards, is in the "bush" for a year. Men to fill in at these posts are in demand. A. C. Findlay, who played with Westmount last year, may see early service in Crabtree's position. R. Stappels from Montreal High and L. Eden from M.A.A.A. Juniors are two fine prospects for any position. Other new men looking good last night were M. La Forest, A. R. Jordine, S. Isenmann, J. McNiven, W. D. Johnston and W. Dodds.

A good part of last year's team is back this year, most notable of which includes Captain Schragovich, former Captain Pete Bourne, Lorne Shapiro and Jack Leonards. Lorne Lindsay, versatile forward, and Hugh MacGuire are expected on Wednesday. Hard practices are in store for all and there are certain fundamental requirements for all players.

All polo players must have a Class A Athletic Card from the Physical Ed. Dept. on University street. This is absolutely essential, owing to the strenuous nature of the game—considered the toughest in the world. Coach Wayland is anxious to have all polo candidates look after this item at once.

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SAILING ENTHUSIASTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the McGill Sailing Club will be held today in the Union Grill Room at 5 o'clock. All students who have taken part in the Club's past activities are especially welcome. Newcomers also are encouraged to attend.

Chief topic for discussions is the Intercollegiate Sailing Union regatta, to be held at Toronto this week-end.

While each college is represented by only two crews, each consisting of two men, so much interest has been shown in the event that arrangements are being made to take spectators along. Queen's, Royal Military College, Varsity and McGill will probably compete. Permission to use their sloop-rigged dinghies has kindly been granted by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto.

CO-EDS PREPARING FOR TENNIS MEET

First Round of R.V.C. Tennis Is Now Completed

You have shown your interest in tennis by entering the R.V.C. tennis tournaments. The draws are long, the tournaments must be finished, and interest must be maintained. THEREFORE, please play off your matches within the scheduled times. Call your opponent now, do not wait for her to call you. In the interests of all concerned you will be defaulted if you do not follow the schedule. Nothing is more unsatisfactory than a match won or lost by default. You can obtain balls in the Athletic Office.

There will be a consolation tournament in both singles and doubles. Those who are unlucky in the first round are given another chance. Handsome prizes will be given to the winners of the singles and doubles consolation tournament.

Positions All Open.

Five universities take part in the intercollegiate tennis tournament—McGill, Toronto, Queen's, McMaster and Western. Each college sends four girls—a No. 1 and No. 2 singles and a double team. These positions are all open. It is up to you to fill them. The Toronto girls will give you hosts this year.

The first round of the singles and doubles has been completed, the second round to be played today. Thus far the winners in the singles are:

Barbara Barnard, Mary Scott, Mona Robinson, Irene Smith, M. Patch, Barbara Wharton, Jean Horton, Doreen Brown, Margery Gaunt, Jean Percy, Cynthia Percy, Dot Bonter, Anna Denton, Riva Ripstein, Christiane Dosne, Lila Redmond, Diana Stanier, Ellen Rhodes, Norma Bonter, Marjorie Stee, Catharine Munroe, Rosette Rinshaw, Isobel Cation, Pat Neilson, Helen Winter, Connie Hyndman, Sonja Elkin, Jean Brown, Nancy Nicol.

In the doubles: Barnard and Redmond, Winter and Percy, Nathanson and Ripstein, Cameron and Langley, Robinson and Smith, Norworthy and Harrington, Stanier and Brown.

Hockey

There are conditioning work-outs every day at 5 p.m. for those intending to play hockey. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the work-outs are in the Montreal High School Gym and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Field House.

KERR STEVENSON, Mgr.

SIX-MAN GAME FEATURES PEP RALLY TONIGHT

First Showing of New System Here

REGULATIONS SIMILAR

Many Other Attractions Offered to Spectators

Tonight the eyes of McGill are all turned on the much discussed and postponed Pep Rally at Molson Stadium. And once inside the Stadium the big attraction is going to be the also much commented upon Six Man Football Exhibition. However, this event while probably the most talked of, is by no means the only entertainment that will be offered to those attending.

On the card also will be a football burlesque, somewhat along the lines that were so successful between halves of the home games last year, a kicking contest for high school players, who will be competing for the A. M.C. Murphy trophy, a relay race between members of the McGill football team and a team of Grads, community sing, illuminated War Club swinging by members of the "Y" and last but by no means least, the big torchlight parade from the lower campus up to the Stadium. Everyone is supposed to go with his own class and the position where each class is to meet is given elsewhere in the paper. Also the route that the students will follow up to the stadium.

Rules Little Different.

The six-man game is the brain child of John DeGruchy, and while it is an innovation, it is not intended to supplant the game as we know it. Rather, its purpose is to give an understanding of the fundamentals to young players. The primary differences between the games are the difference in the length of the playing field and, obviously, the number of men on a team. The scoring is conventional except for the limitation of the safety touch, and the time of the quarters is shorter, each quarter lasting 12 minutes with a five-minute rest between each quarter. Another difference that is quite noticeable is the fact that a lateral pass must be completed behind the line of scrimmage on every play after it has been snapped back, but somewhat of a compensation for this is made by the fact that a forward pass may be thrown from any point behind the line and any man on the team is an eligible receiver.

This six man football has proved very popular in other parts of the country and is recommended as a good, safe way for fellows to learn the fundamentals of football and get in condition. Although substitutes are allowed, a penalty of five yards is imposed when a substitution takes place and for safety, no cleats are allowed on the field. This rule among other things is designed for economy as well as safety.

Wrestling

Wrestling practices will begin tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the M.H.S. gym. Following this initial turn-out, they will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter. Same place, same time.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAWING POSTPONED

The tennis draw to have been held yesterday, has been postponed until 4 o'clock this afternoon which is the new and absolutely final closing time for all entries.

There has been an unusually low number of entrants so far this year and as anyone, even a freshman, is eligible for one of the three vacant positions on the College team, there is an exceptionally fine chance for newcomers to make the team. This incentive will probably cause a great deal of enthusiasm in the playing.

Jack McMartin, last year's spare is given an excellent chance to make the team and with Captain Desaulles, winner of last season's College tournament should form a strong nucleus for the squad.

TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHTER AS DATE FOR MEETS NEARS

Dearth of Material in Field Events Still Evident

As time passes, McGill's track prospects for the current season appear brighter, with more enthusiasm and interest being shown up around the Stadium than has been the wont for the past few weeks. There still is a dearth of aspirants in the field division, and it begins to look already as though the task of regaining the Intercollegiate crown, relinquished last year after a seven-year corner on the title, will rest on the shoulders of the stalwarts in the track events. However, with the Interfaculty meet scheduled for October 13, the coming week may see a rush toward the Stadium, with some more prospects in the field events.

The loss of Richard and Morgan in the javelin and weights has been keenly felt, and so far, Herb Owen, Carlo Bos, and Mike Kissane have been the only ones turning out with any consistency. And so, as Coach Van Wagner has observed, team berths are still wide open in the weights, pole vault, and broad jump. McGill's prospects in the track events are considerably better, what with many of last year's men back, and hopes are high insofar as this department goes.

Queen's Expects New Talent.

Toronto, as usual, should present a formidable array of talent, while it is rumored that Queen's will make a bid for the title that has fell to the lot of either Varsity or McGill for the past decade. The prospect of having Jim Courtwright, British Empire javelin champ, and Bill Fritz, crack sprinter, on the squad this year went far to boost Tricolour stock in the early part of the season.

A call is being sent out for Harrier runners to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for conditioning runs. The club is looking forward to a banner season, but more men are needed. Coach Wagner still stresses the fact that there is plenty of room for new material in both track and field and in harriers. Newcomers are urged to turn out at once, since the season is already well advanced.

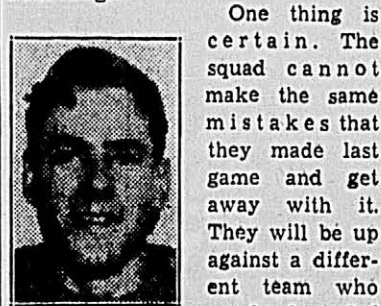
Equality of opportunity is giving everyone a preliminary training fitting one to enter into the competition of life with a reasonable certainty of doing justice to his or her powers.

REDS PRACTICE FOR BIG TEST

Hard Work Is Order for Western Game

Coach Kerr Concentrates On Weak Points

Thundering into the last lap prior to the opening of the regular intercollegiate schedule, the Red team bore done last night in its first practice since its one-sided victory against R.M.C. on the week-end. Coach Kerr concentrated on polishing up the team's weak points in preparation for the crucial game this Saturday against the Western Mustangs.



Howie Bartram

One thing is certain. The squad cannot make the same mistakes that they made last game and get away with it. They will be up against a different team who can be depended upon to capitalize upon any careless playing. In Western, the Red gridders will probably be facing one of the toughest, if not the toughest, assignment of the season, and the results will show which way the wind is blowing.

Last night Jojo Anton and Jimmie Hall were brushing up on their drop-kicks. In view of the fact that only one touchdown out of seven was converted against R.M.C., the placement department will have to undergo a sudden improvement. Against Western every point will count. A practice will be held tonight at 6:45 before the rally. The footballers will go through a heavy scrimmage and tackling session on Wednesday while line work is scheduled for Thursday.

Two On Sidelines.

The team is beset by two minor injuries. Murray Telford is still on the sidelines with a shin injury suffered in the game against the Cubs two weeks ago. Keeping him company is Joey Jacobson, who is likewise ailing from a bad foot. Coach Kerr is hoping that both will be in fit condition to see action in the approaching tussle.

The team has not been pared to the twenty men which is the maximum each entry can field in the intercollegiate games. The complete line-up for the game, however, will be released in time for Friday's Daily.

On paper the teams' chances for victory are even. R.M.C. is the only outfit which has been played by both the Redmen and the Mustangs and forms the only basis for comparison. The latter gave the cadets a sound drubbing to the tune of 30-8, while McGill followed closely on their heels with a 36-5 victory. So if the Redmen can tighten up their game the tilt on Saturday ought to be worth watching.

Gym Jottings

Ed. Note: This column is a means of welcoming the author, Dave Sproule to Page 3. We know that you will remember Dave's brother Bob and the good work he did with his Ski column, and that everyone

will be pulling for Dave to turn in the same swell kind of work his brother gave us.

It has been announced by Coach Hay Finlay that a practice will be held for the gym club every afternoon at five. Everyone is invited to attend—especially Freshmen and members of the club.

From now until the beginning of November the practices will be held on the upper playing field behind Douglas Hall. Lockers can be had in the soccer room at the field house. We wish to emphasize the fact that everyone is welcome; no former experience is necessary. Although we are on the lookout for

good material for the team, our main object is to get the students exercising in the fresh air. The practices will consist chiefly of tumbling and high-bar work.

DAVE SPROULE.

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FOOTBALL RALLY **CAMPUS 7.30**

TONIGHT

ALL STUDENTS OUT FOR THE PARADE

Let Us Make Tonight A Big Night

LETTERS FROM CHINA

By GRANT LATHE

(Continued from Page Two)

forms, most of them sleeping with the reckless abandon of utter exhaustion.

Elderly people were carefully piloted to places of safety among the baggage. Others suckled their children wherever there was a slightly protected corner. At one point a squad of infantry, their Hausers out of the holsters and stuck through their belts, marched through the station. Goodness knows what they might use them on, although open riot was not far beneath the surface. The piles of baggage continued to mount, as more families gathered. Little lads of ten and twelve toddled in with huge bundles on their shoulders only to disappear for more. These in fact were the most resolute and calm of the whole lot. This is the picture one forms of Chinese youth everywhere.

Out on the station platform when we had finally obtained our tickets, it was cooler and somewhat calmer. The slow train, already two hours late in leaving pulled out and a few minutes later our "Express" pulled in. A woman in labour staggered off the platform just in time to avoid the mad rush of the waiting passengers who piled into the cars through the windows, doors; a few screens that refused to budge at the windows were torn off in a hurry.

Lack of Accommodation.

I said a good-bye to the other Anglo-Saxons who were travelling first class and hurried down to the third class sleeper section. I had not been able to get a ticket for the sleeper;

they said that all were sold out but I had hopes that there might be one extra. I squeezed in and thinking that the best way to show that I wanted a berth was to command one, I coolly climbed onto the boards that represented a middle berth. (There being three on top of each other in the Chinese train). You are supposed to supply your own blankets and mattress but my chief concern at that time was to get a place where I could lie down. The night before I had been on the train until 4 a.m. and then had two hours sleep in a chair, so I was in a pretty groggy condition, after about five hours sleep in three days.

A few minutes later the porter and the rightful owner appeared and I was evacuated, evicted or expelled amid a flow of local dialect. My experience with the language has not been very great but I got the general impression that I had no ticket and that in addition my ancestors had been guilty of grave moral turpitude, which suggested that there was a strain in the family. So I moved back to the third class board couch and with my most pleasant smile, moved two children over and staked a claim on one third of a seat. The coach was simply packed beyond your imagination, and the heat was stifling. Threequarters of an hour passed before the train pulled out, and during that time I tried to make friends with one of the kids, with a moderate amount of success. In between, I dozed and periodically fell over one of them, which seemed to me to dampen their interest in me, or else out into the aisle. This brought stares anew from the natives, who seemed to be able to sleep in the vertical.

Getting a Berth.

You may well imagine that I was not looking forward to 21 hours of this. After we had been out of the station for about 20 minutes, I decided that something would have to be done. I somehow felt that this did not fit in with the tag I was wearing. It stated that I was Grant Lathe, and that the government was entertaining me. Now was the time, government! So I

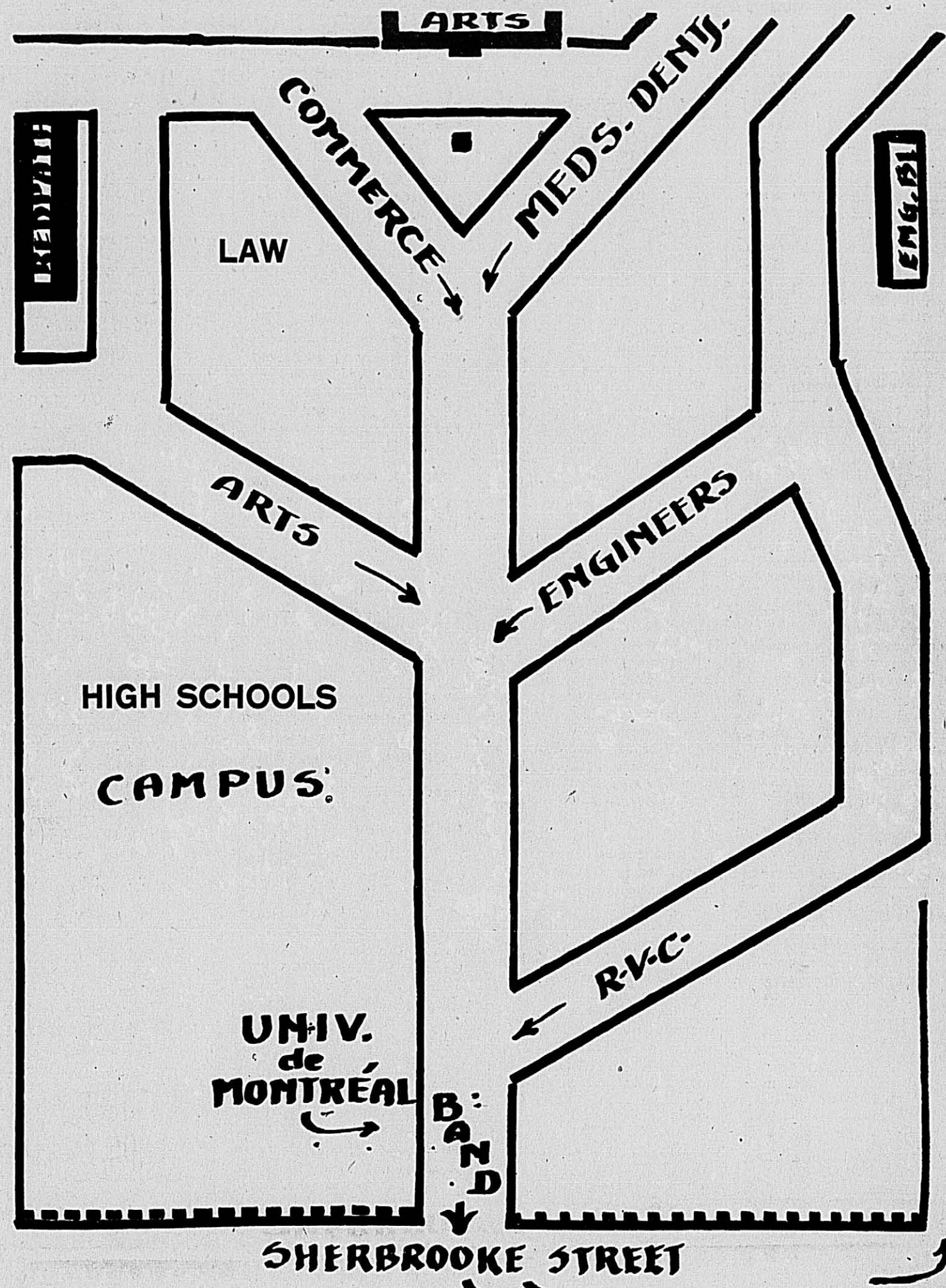
casually sauntered back to the sleeper, upsetting a score of people, who could only find space in the aisle. Fortunately, there was one berth, and the porter who had taken me up to Chenchow knew what I was about, and I was very grateful when I was allowed to climb away up just under the ceiling and lay my body down on the hard wood berth, using my brief case as a pillow. But I could have slept on a scrubbing board, and was soon off to sleep, only to waken periodically in a drenching sweat, almost glued to the varnish. At intervals, I consumed gallons of tea to maintain my water-balance, and purchased three hard-boiled eggs for bodily refreshment. The only interruption to the trip was an air-raid warning which came at Chumation, which had been completely razed the week previously. I was out photographing the ruins (all apprehensive looking soldiers were held off by a nonchalant wave of my delegation label, which I assumed gave me permission to break such laws as I deemed desirable) when everybody began to scam in a most undignified fashion (400 had been killed five days before.)

Air Raid Scare.

I picked up the term "jingbao" (air-raid to you!) amid the chatter that went with the scramble, so I ran back to the train. In such cases, they pull out of the station, distribute the passengers in trenches along the track ("Ten Thousand Times Don't Clump" read the directions in the train), uncouple the locomotive, and await the worst.

Our train pulled out and then halted near a siding. My apprehension was not by any means quieted by the fact that there was a munition car within 12 feet of my berth. The engineer did not pull us any further. There seemed to be some confusion, and finally a lone scout plane flew by—much to my relief. I went back to "bed" and slept almost all the way to Hankow. There I found that the rest of the delegation had held up their trip down river for 24 hours, and so we were all together again.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION TONIGHT



SPORTS NOTICES

Swimming

Practices to be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. They will be held in the K. of C. pool on Mountain St. Dr. Munroe Bourne is the coach.

Water Polo

Practices at the K. of C. pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Chuck Wayland is the coach.

Archery

All women students interested in Archery please sign the list posted in R.V.C. as soon as possible. A general meeting of the Archery Club will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 3 o'clock in the lower gym of R.V.C. A large turnout is hoped for. All newcomers will be especially welcomed.

R.V.C. Tennis.

Great interest has been shown in the R.V.C. Tennis Tournament and the draws are very long. Matches must be played off at scheduled times. Defaults will result unless the schedule is followed. First round in both singles and doubles must be played before 6 p.m. today. Consolation Tournament will be held. First losers will be given another chance and prizes are donated for the winners of the consolation matches.

Swimming Meet

At K. of C. pool on Mountain St. at 5.30 Friday evening the Annual College Swimming Meet will be held. Dr. Monroe Bourne is in charge of all events. The Program includes:

- 50 yard free style,
- 100 yard free style,
- 50 yard back stroke,
- 50 breast stroke,
- 100 yard relay.

All letter men are ruled out of competition. Coach Bourne wants all men interested in swimming to report at that time.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Founder's Day.

All lectures between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Founder's Day, October 6, will be cancelled so that staff and students may attend the Fall Convocation which takes place in Moysie Hall at 12.15 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Medical Examinations.

Medical examinations for men students will be held at 3484 University street on Wednesday from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

Lost.

A wine spotted fountain pen in or around the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

One blue raincoat at the weiner roast. It was taken by mistake from the checkroom. The person who exchanged coats will find his own at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Lost.

A trigonometry book in room 21 of the Arts building on Monday, at

11 a.m. Finder please return to Pat Neilson care of Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Whoever took my bible from the Daily office is requested to return same to Daily Office and oblige, Gordon K. Greaves.

Lost

A Gammi Phi Sorority pin was lost on Saturday somewhere between Douglas Hall and the Union. Would the finder please get in touch with Babette Dunham at R.V.C. or phone MA. 9176. A reward is offered.

Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, October 5, in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of syphilis with peripheral vascular disease—Dr. O. W. Stewart.
2. Case for diagnosis—Dr. A. R. Elvidge.
3. Case of carotid sinus hypersensitivity and syncope—Dr. D. McEachern.

Scarlet Key Society

There will be a meeting of all members at the Field House at 7.15 p.m. Note the change of place.

Men's Glee Club

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club in the Ball Room at the Union tonight at 5 p.m.

This is the first meeting of the year, and all old members and any new men interested, especially tenors, are urged to turn out or if you are unable to come in person, let someone have your name.

Freshman Wanted

A freshman is wanted as assistant manager for the McGill Band. He will have all the privileges of a band member, but must be ready to work. No musical knowledge necessary. Be in Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today.

Radio Club

The first meeting of the McGill Radio Association will be held on Thursday, October 6 in Room 35 of the Engineering Bldg. at 5 p.m. Everything points to a big year at VE2CP, so lets have a large turnout. All those with any interest in radio are cordially invited.

Women Students.

All women students entering the University for the first time have the opportunity of having an X-ray taken of their chest. The pictures will be taken at 3484 University street, which is the main office of the Department of Physical Education. Please report according to the following schedule:

- A-L, Monday, October 3rd, 2.00-5 p.m.
- M-Z, Tuesday, October 4th, 2.00-5 p.m.

JESSE S. HERRIOTT, Physical Director for Women.

Italian Club.

The Italian Club of McGill University will hold its first meeting of the Session on Founder's Day, Thursday, October 6 at 1.15 p.m. at the Savoy Restaurant 1204 Drummond Street.

The Host for the occasion will be the Royal Italian Consul, Colonel the Marquis de Simone. Colonel W. Bovey, Director of Extramural Activities, will speak on "The History of McGill."

All students of Italian origin and other interested in things Italian are invited to attend. Prospective

members are requested to get in touch with Carlo Bos, PL. 1156, before Wednesday, October 5th, in order to facilitate arrangements.

Toronto Excursion.

All those wishing to go to Toronto on the Special Excursion on October 14 are requested to signify their intentions at the Athletics Office in the Union by coming down and signing up before Thursday of this week. To put on this trip it is absolutely necessary that the required number sign up before the tickets are put on sale, so come on down as soon as possible and sign up.

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Post-Graduate Scholarships (Overseas)

Nine Post-Graduate Scholarships—one in each province of the Dominion—are offered annually to enable students to carry on studies at any University in the United Kingdom in British and Imperial History, the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interests of the Empire. These scholarships have been awarded not only for History, Politics and Economics, but also for such subjects as Mathematics, Forestry, Law, French, English, Classics, Physics, Chemistry, and other branches of pure and Applied Science.

Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,400. Candidates may be men or women and must be unmarried.

They must have passed their 19th but not their 27th birthday in October of the year during which they first hold the scholarship.

Each candidate must hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting college in Canada and must have done or be doing post-graduate work. Application must be made to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary by October 15. The Quebec Secretary is,

Mrs. T. J. Guilboird, 4285 Hampton avenue, Montreal, Que.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Guilboird or from the Registrar, McGill University.

Eligible students from Prince Edward Island should call at the Registrar's Office for further details.

SOARER FLOWN IN NEW REGION

(Continued from Page One)

cord in this country. The only previous flight of the machine was made at St. Hubert with an imported German glider ace at the controls. Until now no member of the club has considered himself proficient enough to fly this machine, a high-efficiency sailplane. Last summer, however, the club's secretary spent several months flying at the Lincolnshire and Derbyshire club in England and now has several hours of soaring and cross-country flying to his credit, and the club unanimously elected that he should open the year's flying by conducting the necessary tests at the proposed new site.

The club's programme includes not only flying, but interesting construction and maintenance work as well as many other phases of activity attached to the sport of gliding. Two machines are at present

under construction, as well as a trailer to carry them and a winch for launching. The Flying Club Shop by the C.O.T.C. building is expected to be a beehive of activity during the year, and given reasonable conditions the club hopes to accomplish a great deal, since they will no longer be dependant upon the vagaries of the myriad private and transport planes which so seriously limited flying time at St. Hubert.

RED SOCCER TEAM LEAVES TOMORROW

Play Against Amherst and Dartmouth Universities

Heartened by the showing they made last Saturday afternoon when they tied the strong General Hospital team, the McGill Senior Soccer team went through a stiff practice yesterday and have a practice game on tap this afternoon against Montreal High at 4.15 at the upper Stadium. The team leaves tomorrow afternoon for the States where they will meet Amherst and Dartmouth. This trip to meet American colleges is being resumed after a lapse of two years and although the last time the squad did not fare so well, high hopes are being held for this year's edition.

The bus is scheduled to leave the McGill Union at 12.30 tomorrow afternoon and all the players are scheduled to be on hand there at noon. Also the whole team is asked to turn out for the practice game this afternoon. The following players are to make the trip, D. Scott, J. Saltibus, V. Laing, J. Soroka, S. Janiken, C. Tetrault, P. Archer, R. Murrill, O. Northcott, V. Hagen, J. Watson, J. Baranofsky, G. Leonards, H. Snell, D. Richam and Grad.

LT.-COL. PLANTE NAMED

Montrealer Heads Defence Medical Association

Ottawa, October 3.—Lt.-Col. A. P. Plante, Montreal, was elected President of the Defence Medical Association at its annual meeting here today, with the following vice-presidents, Lt.-Col. C. A. Rae, Toronto, Major V. O. Mader, Halifax, and Capt. C. A. R. Gordon, Winnipeg. Honorary secretary-treasurer is Major F. W. Blakeman, Ottawa.

The association named other officers for the forthcoming year as follows: Executive committee: Col. A. T. Shillington (chairman), Ottawa; Lt.-Col. H. D. Courtenay, Ottawa; Lt.-Col. W. Wallace McKay, Ottawa; Lt.-Col. C. B. Fenwick, Toronto; Lt.-Col. L. H. Leeson, Vancouver, and Lt.-Col. H. M. Elder, Montreal. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Montreal.

TWO BRIDGES OPENED

Structures Over Lacolle River Completed in Fast Time

Lacolle, Que., October 3.—Two new bridges which span the Lacolle River near Lacolle village and at Lacolle, Que., were opened to traffic over the week-end.

The larger bridge, known as Laramie's Bridge, on Route No. 14 at Lacolle, was completed in record time by Pacific Bailargeon of St. Johns at a cost of \$10,000 and was opened officially Friday.

MANY NATIONS REPRESENTED

(Continued from Page One)

Certificates in Public Health Nursing.

Heatlie, Roberta E. K., Little Britain, Ont. McCormack, Irene V., St. Hilaire, Que. McDonald, Martina, New Waterford, N.S.

Licentiate in Music.

Eaton, Richard S., Victoria, B.C. Teachers' Class—Organ. Nathanson, Edward S., Timmins, Ont. Performers' Class—Violin.

The Degree of Bachelor of Engineering.

Bourne, Charles Grose (Mining), St. Lambert (Aegrotat). Campbell, Noel (Mechanical), Windsor, Ont. (in absentia). Hubbard, Sewell Fortescue (Chemical), Quebec, Que. Rousseau, Frank Harry (Electrical), Montreal.

Stapleton, David Outram (mechanical), Jersey, Channel Islands. Treggett, Graham Ross (Civil), Bergerville, Que.

Passed for the Degree of B.A. Chesney, Llewellyn Parker, Westminster.

Clark, Jocelyn Godfrey, Brussels, Belgium.

Cohen, Arthur, Outremont. Dickinson, John Campbell, Westminster.

Friedman, Sydney Murray, Montreal.

Hancock, Marion Kathryn, Galt, Ont.

Hendelman, Myer, Outremont. Leung, Solomon Henry, Victoria, B.C. (in absentia).

Murray, James Richard, Winnipeg, Man. (in absentia).

Ogilvie, Elizabeth Prentice, Montreal.

Straker, Manuel, Montreal. Tomiuk, Markian, Montreal.

Whitehorn, Gordon James Alexander, Spencerville, Ont.

Passed for the Degree of B.Sc. Alford, Edward Lloyd George, Ottawa, Ont.

Barnard, James Elwood, Verdun, Que. Cohen, Max, Montreal.

Hay, Lorne Hamilton, Chateaugay Heights, Que.

Hill, Alfred Edward, St. Lambert, Que.

Kerr, Ashton Larmonth, Montreal.

Laing, William Robert, Vardy, Montreal.

Latour, Jean Paul Andre, Montreal.

Long, Richard Culver, Montreal. Orr, William Leonard, Montreal. Siminovich, Moses, Montreal.

Scott, Fred Arthur, Montreal. Stephen, Charles Ronald, Montreal.

Toll, Marsellus Wilson, New York City, N.Y.

Walker, John Archibald, Montreal West.

Wilson, Charles Laird, Montreal (in absentia).

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Blenkhorn, Herbert Allister, Macan, N.S., Second Class Honours in Agronomy.

Fuller, George Edward Burpee, Avonport, N.S. (in absentia).

Pope, Frederick Norman, Bedford, England.

Faculty of Medicine—Degree of M.D., C.M.

James, Lambert Harold, A.B., New Amsterdam, British Guiana.

Lathe, Grant Henry, B.Sc., Ottawa, Ontario.

Passed for the Degree of B.Com. None.

MEN IGNORE NEW MARRIAGE COURSE

With the discovery that 52 women and no men enrolled in the new marriage course this semester, the progress toward establishing such a course on campus received a serious setback.

Eighty per cent. of the male students at the University voted for the course in elections last fall. Obviously, that percentage of the men should have been interested in the course. This is not surprising, in view of the importance of a sane scientific knowledge of marital problems in later life. Surely the men expect marital problems as well as women.

A great deal of trouble to give the students this course, which presumably they wanted. Much time and effort has been spent during the preceding years in experimenting with the course in a non-credit form. Most of the faculty co-operated.

This semester the College of Home Economics inaugurated the course in the form the students wanted, opened it to upper class students of all colleges and both sexes, and chose well qualified instructors and visiting lecturers for it. Other colleges, with exceptions, co-operated by arranging to credit it as an elective.

The response of the student body has been discouraging. Approximately 25 people, all women, who registered for the course were not in Home Economics. From this overwhelming indication of student disinterest, particularly male, the administration can make no other deduction but that the student body doesn't care one way or another whether there is a marriage course, and that they have gone to a great deal of trouble for nothing.

—Daily Orange

ANOTHER DEMERIT.

One more black mark is added to a growing list of tyrannies at the University of Pittsburgh.

The student staff of the Pitt News has been replaced by faculty-chosen representatives and the paper will appear once instead of three times weekly.

The change is supposedly temporary, but interference with the student press has been so frequent at the University of Pittsburgh that this latest intervention becomes more serious.

The University of Pittsburgh is intolerant of criticism of any kind. To avoid publication of any criticism, no matter how justified or constructive it may be, the Pitt News has apparently been subjected to severe faculty censorship. It was approximately a year ago that the staff of the Pitt News resigned to a man because it charged that there was "too rigid faculty censorship of all news."

Of course, two possible causes are indicated. Either the student editors have not justified confidence in their discretion, or the faculty is, in fact, too censorious. Unless one is willing to admit that Pitt editors are uniformly indiscrete, the answer is obvious.

The Daily Athenaeum would not

criticize such a condition in the Pitt set-up if her own skirts weren't clean. The Daily Athenaeum is a student publication in fact as well as in name, student-managed and student-edited.

Seldom during the long life of the Daily Athenaeum has there been occasion to regret the lack of faculty censorship over so much as a news-squib.

—Daily Athenaeum.

F. GRACE GIVEN 20 DAYS

Sentenced for Driving Auto While Intoxicated

Ottawa, October 3.—Francis J. Grace, 415 Wellington street, was sent to jail for twenty days in Magistrate's Court today when he admitted being in charge of an automobile while in an intoxicated condition on September 16. Another twenty days, to run concurrent, was imposed for being in possession of liquor not bearing the seal of the Ontario Liquor Control Board.

His car was ordered impounded for one year, and Grace's driving permit was ordered suspended for three months. Magistrate Lester Clayton said that he had doubled the usual suspension periods, because Grace had come into the courtroom smelling of liquor today.

Miss Violet Godden Leaves

Cowansville, Que., October 3.—Miss Violet Godden of the Bell Telephone staff here left for London, England, on Friday to remain there permanently after having spent about three years in Cowansville. Miss Godden, called by the S.S. Letitia from Montreal.

Night Classes Increase

St. Johns, Que., October 3.—Re-opening of night courses at St. Johns Academy tonight revealed an enrolment of 109 pupils, largest enrolment recorded since the inception of the plan in this district. The curriculum comprises special courses in English, French and mathematics, and is provided by the provincial Government. A. A. Beaulieu, principal of the academy, is director of the courses, which are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and the staff is comprised of four teachers.

May Lose Sight of Eye

North Bay, Ont., October 3.—Struck in the face by a screwdriver while changing a tire, Girard Maisonneuve, 24, of nearby Corbeil is in hospital here today with injuries that may cost the sight of an eye. Maisonneuve was changing a tire on his car before leaving for church yesterday when the accident happened.

Killed While Out Hunting

Kingston, Ont., October 3.—Alex Marson, 35-year-old tile worker, was killed today when the shotgun he was using to shoot rabbits discharged accidentally, the bullet piercing his head. Marson was married and the father of three children.

Response for Toronto Excursion Discourages

First-day response to the request for signatures for the Toronto excursion the week-end of October 15th was very discouraging. A mere twenty or so signed up at the Athletic Office yesterday, and the committee in charge has been walking around with dejected faces since. However, hope springs eternal and it is still grasping at a faint ray of light.

All those who are interested in easing the suspense and restoring the committee to normalcy will render a great service by hustling down to the Athletic Office and signing up for the trip.

The cost of the Week-end Excursion will be \$8.50. This includes train fare both ways and a reserved seat ticket to the football game. The special McGill train will leave Windsor Station at 4.25 Friday, Oct. 14, arriving in Toronto at 11.00 that night. There will be no excursion unless 150 tickets are reserved by Thursday this week.

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PROSPECTS FOR POLOISTS GOOD

Chuck Wayland, Former Red Star, Coach

Several Promising Recruits Out—Many of Team Returning

Coach Chuck Wayland new coach for the Intercollegiate Championship McGill Water Polo team, is quite pleased with this year's crop of prospective poloists. George Vickerson, former coach, thinks that Wayland should do a fine job at McGill this year. Chuck is an old McGill star and will be able to show the boys a few new tricks.

Some of last year's team are missing but there are a few promising youngsters that will soon take their places. Roy Crabtree, '38 star goalie on last year's squad, is now in business and Guy Royer, one of the first-string forwards, is in the "bush" for a year. Men to fill in at these posts are in demand. A. C. Findlay, who played with Westmount last year, may see early service in Crabtree's position. R. Stappels from Montreal High and L. Eden from M.A.A.A. Juniors are two fine prospects for any position. Other new men looking good last night were M. La Forest, A. R. Jordine, S. Issenon, J. McNiven, W. D. Johnston and W. Dods.

A good part of last year's team is back this year, most notable of which includes Captain Schragovich, former Captain Pete Bourne, Lorne Shapiro and Jack Leonard. Lorne Lindsay, versatile forward, and Hugh MacGuire are expected on Wednesday. Hard practices are in store for all and there are certain fundamental requirements for all players.

All polo players must have a Class A Athletic Card from the Physical Ed. Dept. on University street. This is absolutely essential, owing to the strenuous nature of the game—considered the toughest in the world. Coach Wayland is anxious to have all polo candidates look after this item at once.

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
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Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. MacKlaier
J. Robinson
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

SAILING ENTHUSIASTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the McGill Sailing Club will be held today in the Union Grill Room at 5 o'clock. All students who have taken part in the Club's past activities are especially welcome. Newcomers also are encouraged to attend.

Chief topic for discussions is the Intercollegiate Sailing Union regatta, to be held at Toronto this week-end.

While each college is represented by only two crews, each consisting of two men, so much interest has been shown in the event that arrangements are being made to take spectators along. Queen's, Royal Military College, Varsity and McGill will probably compete. Permission to use their sloop-rigged dinghies has kindly been granted by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto.

CO-EDS PREPARING FOR TENNIS MEET

First Round of R.V.C. Tennis Is Now Completed

You have shown your interest in tennis by entering the R.V.C. tennis tournaments. The draws are long, the tournaments must be finished, and interest must be maintained. THEREFORE, please play off your matches within the scheduled times. Call your opponent now, do not wait for her to call you. In the interests of all concerned you will be defaulted if you do not follow the schedule. Nothing is more unsatisfactory than a match won or lost by default. You can obtain balls in the Athletic Office. There will be a consolation tournament in both singles and doubles. Those who are unlucky in the first round are given another chance. Handsome prizes will be given to the winners of the singles and doubles consolation tournament.

Positions All Open.

Five universities take part in the intercollegiate tennis tournament—McGill, Toronto, Queen's, McMaster and Western. Each college sends four girls—a No. 1 and No. 2 singles and a double team. These positions are all open. It is up to you to fill them. The Toronto girls will be your hosts this year.

The first round of the singles and doubles has been completed, the second round to be played today. Thus far the winners in the singles are:

Barbara Barnard, Mary Scott, Mona Robinson, Irene Smith, M. Patch, Barbara Wharton, Jean Horton, Doreen Brown, Margery Gaunt, Jean Percy, Cynthia Percy, Dot Bontier, Anna Denton, Riva Ripstein, Christiane Dosne, Lila Redmond, Diana Stanier, Ellen Rhodes, Norma Bontier, Marjorie Stee, Catharine Munroe, Rosette Rinshaw, Isobel Cation, Pat Neilson, Helen Winter, Connie Hyndman, Sonja Elkin, Jean Brown, Nancy Nicol.

In the doubles: Barnard and Redmond, Winter and Percy, Nathanson and Ripstein, Cameron and Langley, Robinson and Smith, Norworthy and Harrington, Stanier and Brown.

Hockey

There are continuing work-outs every day at 5 p.m. for those intending to play hockey. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the work-outs are in the Montreal High School Gym and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Field House.

KERR STEVENSON, Mgr.

SIX-MAN GAME FEATURES PEP RALLY TONIGHT

First Showing of New System Here

REGULATIONS SIMILAR

Many Other Attractions Offered to Spectators

Tonight the eyes of McGill are all turned on the much discussed and postponed Pep Rally at Molson Stadium. And once inside the Stadium the big attraction is going to be the also much commented upon Six Man Football Exhibition. However, this event while probably the most talked of, is by no means the only entertainment that will be offered to those attending.

On the card also will be a football burlesque, somewhat along the lines that were so successful last year, a kicking contest for high school players, who will be competing for the A. McA. Murphy trophy, a relay race between members of the McGill football team and a team of Grads, community sing, illuminated War Club swinging by members of the "Y" and last but by no means least, the big torchlight parade from the lower campus up to the Stadium. Everyone is supposed to go with his own class and the position where each class is to meet is given elsewhere in the paper. Also the route that the students will follow up to the stadium.

Rules Little Different.

The six-man game is the brain child of John DeGruchy, and while it is an innovation, it is not intended to supplant the game as we know it. Rather, its purpose is to give an understanding of the fundamentals to young players. The primary differences between the games are the difference in the length of the playing field and, obviously, the number of men on a team. The scoring is conventional, except for the limitation of the safety touch, and the time of the quarters is shorter, each quarter lasting 12 minutes with a five-minute rest between each quarter. Another difference that is quite noticeable is the fact that a lateral pass must be completed behind the line of scrimmage on every play after it has been snapped back, but somewhat of a compensation for this is made by the fact that a forward pass may be thrown from any point behind the line and any man on the team is an eligible receiver.

This six man football has proved very popular in other parts of the country and is recommended as a good, safe way for fellows to learn the fundamentals of football and get in condition. Although substitutes are allowed, a penalty of five yards is imposed when a substitution takes place and for safety, no cleats are allowed on the field. This rule among other things is designed for economy as well as safety.

Wrestling

Wrestling practices will begin tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. in the M.H.S. gym. Following this initial turnout, they will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter. Same place, same time.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAWING POSTPONED

The tennis draw has been held yesterday, has been postponed until 4 o'clock this afternoon which is the new and absolutely final closing time for all entries.

There has been an unusually low number of entrants so far this year and as anyone, even a freshman, is eligible for one of the three vacant positions on the College team, there is an exceptionally fine chance for newcomers to make the team. This incentive will probably cause a great deal of enthusiasm in the playing.

Jack McMartin, last year's spare is given an excellent chance to make the team and with Captain Desaulles, winner of last season's College tournament should form a strong nucleus for the squad.

TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHTER AS DATE FOR MEETS NEARS

Dearth of Material in Field Events Still Evident

As time passes, McGill's track prospects for the current season appear brighter, with more enthusiasm and interest being shown up around the Stadium than has been the wont for the past few weeks. There still is a dearth of aspirants in the field division, and it begins to look already as though the task of regaining the Intercollegiate crown, relinquished last year after a seven-year corner on the title, will rest on the shoulders of the stalwarts in the track events. However, with the Interfaculty meet scheduled for October 13, the coming week may see a rush toward the Stadium, with some more prospects in the field events.

The loss of Richert and Morgan in the javelin and weights has been keenly felt, and so far, Herb Owen, Carlo Bos, and Mike Kissane have been the only ones turning out with any consistency. And so, as Coach Van Wagner has observed, team berths are still wide open in the weights, pole vault, and broad jump. McGill's prospects in the track events are considerably better, what with many of last year's men back, and hopes are high insofar as this department goes.

Queen's Expects New Talent.

Toronto, as usual, should present a formidable array of talent, while it is rumored that Queen's will make a bid for the title that has fell to the lot of either Varsity or McGill for the past decade. The prospect of having Jim Courtwright, British Empire javelin champ, and Bill Fritz, crack sprinter, on the squad this year went far to boost Tricolour stock in the early part of the season.

A call is being sent out for Harrier runners to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for conditioning runs. The club is looking forward to a banner season, but more men are needed. Coach Wagner still stresses the fact that there is plenty of room for new material in both track and field and in harriers. Newcomers are urged to turn out at once, since the season is already well advanced.

Equality of opportunity is giving everyone a preliminary training fitting one to enter into the competition of life with a reasonable certainty of doing justice to his or her powers.

REDS PRACTICE FOR BIG TEST

Hard Work Is Order for Western Game

Coach Kerr Concentrates On Weak Points

Thundering into the last lap prior to the opening of the regular intercollegiate schedule, the Red team bore done last night in its first practice since its one-sided victory against R.M.C. on the week-end. Coach Kerr concentrated on polishing up the team's weak points in preparation for the crucial game this Saturday against the Western Mustangs.

One thing is certain. The squad cannot make the same mistakes that they made last game and get away with it. They will be up against a different team who can be depended upon to capitalize upon any careless playing. In Western, the Red gridders will probably be facing one of the toughest, if not the toughest, assignment of the season, and the results will show which way the wind is blowing.

Last night Jojo Anton and Jimmie Hall were brushing up on their drop-kicks. In view of the fact that only one touchdown out of seven was converted against R.M.C., the placement department will have to undergo a sudden improvement. Against Western every point will count. A practice will be held tonight at 6.45 before the rally. The footballers will go through a heavy scrimmage and tackling session on Wednesday while line work is scheduled for Thursday.

Two On Sidelines.

The team is beset by two minor injuries. Murray Telford is still on the sidelines with a shin injury suffered in the game against the Cubs two weeks ago. Keeping him company is Joey Jacobson, who is likewise ailing from a bad foot. Coach Kerr is hoping that both will be in fit condition to see action in the approaching tussle.

The team has not been pared to the twenty men which is the maximum each entry can field in the intercollegiate games. The complete line-up for the game, however, will be released in time for Friday's Daily.

On paper the teams' chances for victory are even. R.M.C. is the only outfit which has been played by both the Redmen and the Mustangs and forms the only basis for comparison. The latter gave the cadets a sound drubbing to the tune of 30-8, while McGill followed closely on their heels with a 36-5 victory. So if the Redmen can tighten up their game the tilt on Saturday ought to be worth watching.

Gym Jottings

Ed. Note: This column is a means of welcoming the author, Dave Sproule to Page 3. We know that you will remember Dave's brother Bob and the good work he did with his Ski column, and that everyone

will be pulling for Dave to turn in the same swell kind of work his brother gave us.

It has been announced by Coach Hay Finlay that a practice will be held for the gym club every afternoon at five. Everyone is invited to attend—especially Freshmen and members of the club.

From now until the beginning of November the practices will be held on the upper playing field behind Douglas Hall. Lockers can be had in the soccer room at the field house. We wish to emphasize the fact that everyone is welcome; no former experience is necessary. Although we are on the lookout for

good material for the team, our main object is to get the students exercising in the fresh air. The practices will consist chiefly of tumbling and high-bar work.

DAVE SPROULE.

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Mats.: WED. — SAT.
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SARA ALGOOD JULIE HAYDON
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FOOTBALL RALLY **CAMPUS 7.30**
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ALL STUDENTS OUT FOR THE PARADE
Let Us Make Tonight A Big Night